The Victoria Daily Times.

VOL. 1. VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1884. NO. 55.

CANADIAN NEWS.

A Poet Denies the Charge of Being a Plagiarist.

BITTEN BY A RATTLESNAKE.

Mining at Silver City—Quebec Wet Weather—Montreal Libel Suit—Montana Cattle Shipments.

SIR HECTOR LANGEVIN.

"Fifty empty stock cars of the Chicago & Northwestern and C. St. P., M. & O. railways arrived in Manitoba on August 2nd from the south and passed through to Maple Creek, where they will be loaded with cattle from Montana and brought back over the C. P. R. to the eastern markets. This trade promises to become extensive during the next few months, as arrangements have been made with ranchmen north of Missouri to ship a large number of cattle by this route. Besides being shorter, the drive north affords better pasture than that to the south. Rival roads to the south have been making strenuous endeavors to secure all the cattle transportation business for themselves and have circulated all kinds of alarming reports regarding the foot and mouth disease and restrictions to be placed on the traffic by the American and Canadian Governments. The advantages of the C. P. R. route and the fact that there are no international difficulties in the way of the trade are sufficient to make it an extensive one in the near future.

The Quebec correspondent of the Toronto Globe says: A shocking scandal in high life got wind here, although it seems that the two families involved have been successful in hushing it up for some time. As far as can be learned the son of the one was paying his court to a young and pretty daughter of the other with the approval of all concerned, and took her out driving in the country about a fortnight since. They were seen to leave together, but the poor girl returned alone in a shocking condition, or rather had to be conveyed home by some kind people who found her lying insensible in a piece of woods at some distance from the city. The parties move in the very first circle of Quebec society, which is painfully excited on the subject.

Mr. Louis Frechette, of Montreal, distinguished as a poet and dramatist, intends to demand from the Royal Society of Canada, an investigation into the charges of plagiarism brought against him by Mr. Tasse, distinguished as the manager of La Minerve. Both are members of the Royal Society, an institution said to have been established that Canadian writers might never lack a subject for satire. Mr. Frechette wishes to leave Mr. Tasse's charges to a committee named by Mr. Tasse himself.

The Canadian Pacific mountain section has one marked advantage over the mountain divisions of the American transcontinental roads. The Central and Union Pacific passes over four mountain summits of from 6,120 to 8,240 feet above the sea-level. The Northern Pacific Railway passes over two summits of 5,547 and 5,572 feet. The Canadian Pacific Railway has the Bow river summit of 5,300 feet, and Rogers summit of 4,600 feet.

A new mining company has been formed at Silver City. It is is called "The Pioneer Mining Company of Alberta, N. W. T." The company own 9,000 feet on the celebrated Joe Healey lode. They have a well-defined vein of copper and silver ore, and are rapidly developing their mine. They expect to have ore ready for shipment in August.

At the Dominion Land office in Winnipeg, August 1st, about a dozen Austrians made entries for homesteads in township 16, range 7 east. This locality lies east of the Brokenhead river and north of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

In the yacht races at Oswego the Aileen, of Toronto, took first prize, and the Verne, of Toronto, second prize, in the first class race; the Iolanthe, of Belleville, first, Kate Gray, Oswego, second, and the Laura, of Kingston, third, in the second-class race.

Owing to the extraordinary wet weather of July more than 50 per cent. of the hay crop in the Quebec section has been lost and the rot is commencing to show itself among the potatoes.

Captain Tollor, Comptroller of the Finance Department, has returned to Ottawa from England. He is acting Deputy Minister of Finance in the absence of Mr. Courtney, who has left for his holidays.

The new improvements in connection with Cartier square have been completed at Ottawa. All that is now wanted is gravel to cover the new and excellent drive which has been made. This will be done at once.

A young daughter of a farmer named Horres, living near Moulton, Essex county, Ont., was bitten on the foot by a rattlesnake while picking whortleberries. Antidotes were applied promptly, but without success. The girl died in a few hours.

The libel suit of Robidoux, M. P. P., against the Journal de Beauharnois, for calling the plaintiff a Freemason before his election, was commenced last week at Montreal.

Blooming of the Century Plant.

[Cleveland Herald.]

Said a well-known florist to a reporter yesterday, in response to the query whether he ever saw a century plant in bloom: "Only once, and that was a great many years ago in a conservatory in London, when a plant generally supposed to have attained the age of 100 years, began to show signs of life by sending out a stem in the center, which grew from seven to eight inches daily. It at once began to attract general attention. The stem grew larger every day. The plant was moved from place to place, for the glass roof was not high enough, until, as a last resort it was placed under the cupola. Before many days the stem reached the cupola roof, and, in order that its progress might not be retarded, the glass was removed and the roof raised. When the stem had attained a height of about forty-five feet, if I remember rightly, it stopped growing, and numerous small branches grew out of the main stem, each of which was topped with a cluster of magnificent greenish-yellow flowers, forming a solid bush of beautiful flowers, of about ten feet in height. It seemed to me all London flocked to see that flower, and it was the topic of conversation everywhere."

"Is it a fact that they bloom only every 100 years?"

"That's a mistaken idea which has long ago been exploded. The American aloe, or century plant, as it is commonly known, will sometimes bloom when but twenty-five years old. It altogether depends upon the climate, and upon the care. At times it will not bloom unless it has attained the age of 100 years, but there are not many aloes in northern climates which attain such an age."

"Are they a popular house-plant in this region?"

"Yes, they are growing in popularity every year, but, as a rule, people do not know how to treat them, and the consequence is that they die before they are any kind of an ornament."

"What do you consider a proper mode of treatment of the plant?"

"In the first place they must be placed in a wooden pot, pail, or keg—earthenware pots are liable to be injurious. Before planting them it is essential that the drainage should be perfect—say three round holes in the bottom—and before placing the earth in the vessel a quantity of broken crockery or pebbles at the bottom will improve its drainage. It also requires constant watering and a great deal of care and attention."

"Will a century plant bloom more than once?"

"No, sir; after the disappearance of the flowers the plant withers and dies, and no care in the world will save it."

A Funeral at Cœur d'Alene.

[Cœur d'Alene Eagle.]

Stumpy Wicks was dead. The mountain fever had killed him. A few days before he had started off into the hills, telling the boys he would find something rich or never go out again. He did not find anything rich, and he never went out again. The fever laid its grip on him and in three days he was dead. He had "gone over the range," the boys said. It became necessary to bury Stumpy Wicks. And how was he to be buried? By his relatives? He had no relatives. By the town? There was no town. By his pard? He had no pard.

Forty years ago Stumpy Wicks had left his home—no one knew where—and his people—no one knew whom—to wander alone in the west. He died alone. His wife, his mother, his sister, if he had one, will never know where he died or what hands laid him in his grave. It was the boys. They got together and made a coffin out of a box or two and covered it with a black cloth. They put Stumpy into it, with a clean flour sack over his poor, dead face. They chipped in and hired an ex-parson, who for some years had abandoned his profession, to give Stumpy a "send-off." They dug a grave to a good and honest depth in the tough red earth. They went out and found a flat rock for a headstone and on it they scratched the brief epitaph, "Stumpy Wicks." Then they followed the coffin wagon to the grave, and not one woman to drop a tear, as the ex-parson read a brief portion of the Episcopal burial service and offered a short prayer.

There was no history of Stumpy's life. No one knew that history. It was doubtless a sad enough one; full of slips and stumbles; full of hope, perhaps, before he finally "lost his grip." They found a woman's picture, very old and quite worn out indeed, in Stumpy's pocket, and this was buried with him. This was probably his history.

Adulteration in France.

[Chicago Times.]

The French government is seriously considering what steps to take to prevent the importation of deleterious articles of food and drink, or, at all events, to limit it as far as possible. Among the latest systems of adulteration brought to light is that of transforming "balm of Peru," flour, chestnuts, and chalk into chocolate, and the manufacture of wine without the intervention of the grape. The manufacturer, in the latter instance, pours into the cask a quantity of water, to which he adds potato-juice, barley-juice, sugar, yeast, vinegar, cream of tartar, violet roots, and elder blossoms (just to give it a bouquet), bleaching liquid, and glycerine. The name of the wine depends upon the varying proportion in which these ingredients are used.

Didn't Want Brindle Steers.

[Arkansaw Traveler.]

Several days ago the governor of Arkansaw received the following from a man who believes that officers are the servants of the people: "Dear Jim—Wush you would keep your eyes peeled and find me a yoke of steers. You must go around to the wagon-yards and see if you can find any. I don't want brindle steers, Jim. I reckon that thar's a right smart sprinkle of farmers in your town, and if you keep a sharp look-out you can find a good yoke of steers. I don't want brindle steers. After you buy them you may drop me a line, and I'll come down after them, or if you can send them up by the secretary of state, I will be much obleeged. Steers air a great help on a farm, but I don't want brindle steers."

Her Farewell Words.

[Boston Saturday Gazette.]

At the Eastern Railroad station one day last week a worthy lady went to see her daughter off on a trip to some friends by the seashore. The young woman had a seat by one of the windows. When the time neared for the train to start, the mother quitted the cars, accompanied to the door by the daughter, and stood outside by the window. As the girl quitted her seat it was taken by a very pompous and dignified swell. Ignorant of this the mother, just as the cars were starting, put her hand up to the window and said: "Good-by, darling! Kiss George for me." Tableau. Astonishment of dignified swell and dismay of fond parent.

EXPRESS RATES.

Until further notice the rates of express freight on packages and parcels, safely and properly put up and not containing any extra valuable or dangerous compounds will be:

From Victoria to Nanaimo and New Westminster.

Packages under 10 lbs	25 cts. each
Packages over 9 and under 25	50 cts. each
Packages over 24 and under 50	75 cts. each
Packages over 50 at	1 cent per lb.

From Victoria or New Westminster TO YALE.

Less than 3 lbs	25 cts. each
From 3 lbs to 10 lbs	50 cts. each
From 10 lbs to 25 lbs	75 cts. each
From 25 lbs to 50 lbs	$1 00 each
From 50 lbs to 75 lbs	$1.50 each
From 75 lbs to 100 lbs or over	2 cts. per lb

TO LYTTON AND POINTS BETWEEN YALE AND LYTTON.

Less than 2 lbs	25 cts. each
From 2 lbs to 5 lbs	50 cts. each
From 5 lbs to 10 lbs	$1.00 each
From 10 lbs to 25 lbs	10 cts. per lb
From 25 lbs to 75 lbs	8 cts. per lb
Over 75 lbs	6 cts. per lb
To Spence's Bridge, Nicola, Savona's Kamloops, Cache Creek and Clinton	20 cts. per lb
To Barkerville and all points between Barkerville and Clinton	25 cts. per lb

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The Daily Times.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Victoria, Tuesday, August 12, 1884.

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Six Months for.....1.25

These prices must positively be paid in advance, as no paper will be sent out of the office unless the terms have been strictly complied with.

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY,
Government Street, Near Johnson.

THOMAS GARDINER, MANAGER.

Amusements To-Night.

AT PHILHARMONIC HALL—Public lecture by Dr. MacDonald, of San Francisco.

AT METHODIST CHURCH—Social in honor of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Percival.

THE CONTAGION SPREADING.

Slowly, but surely, the Mongolian is acquiring property in this city. This cannot be regarded in any other light than the greatest curse that can befall a civilized community. It is a well-known fact that once the Celestials obtain a foothold in any locality—though but small and insignificant at first—they quickly radiate and extend, as does the circles, caused by the dropping of a stone into a mill pond. John is plodding and persevering, cunning and crafty, and when it suits his purpose—as frequently it does—a lie is as easily uttered as is the truth. To accomplish his ends he will leave no effort untried, and in ninety cases out of every hundred, he succeeds. He keeps on acquiring property. The acquisition of the last parcel, so to speak, enables him to purchase the adjacent one. The white man, having any regard for his manhood, his morals and virtues, has no wish to have these creatures as his neighbors and companions. In too many cases the hard earnings of many years of honest toil have to be sacrificed, rather than dwell in the midst of an abominable race, whose evil influence is more baneful than that of the dreaded upas tree, inasmuch as their odor is continuously poisoning the atmosphere and gradually expanding. This is no idle sentiment, but hard facts, which are borne out by all who have had the misfortune to come in contact with the Mongolian under any circumstace.

If there are any doubting Thomases in our midst—and no doubt there are, for they are to be found everywhere—let them but glance at Chinatown in this city. Here the Celestial is as positively and as surely pushing the white man aside as does the irresistible glacier collect its moraine. Why should this be so? It may well be asked, where is our boasted superiority? It is not from a lack of that higher standard of civilization of which we may boast, but on the principle that no white being would occupy the same room with a strongly scented animal whose fluid proclaims his presence for distances of even miles. Yet this is the class Canadians are supposed to associate with, if the advocates of Chinese usurpation will have their way in this glorious Province, in which wish it is to be sincerely hoped they will be frustrated.

AMERICAN CATTLE TRADE.

The stock ranchers of Montana are making efforts to complete arrangements for the shipment of their stock via the Canadian Pacific railway from a point near Calgary to Montreal, and thence per ocean bottoms to Liverpool and Glasgow. It is possible they will be successful in their schemes. If so, it will be a great boon to both the railway company and the ranchers. Chicago's prestige as the great cattle market of the continent will then be gone. English firms are backing the Montana people to have their cattle carried over the lakes and through Canadian territory, admitted into Britain on the same terms as Canadian cattle—that is, in a live condition. The Montana men say they want to become independent of the Chicago slaughter houses, and British buyers are doing their utmost to place them in that position. If the authorities at Liverpool are granted permission to receive the healthy animals of the Northern States, Canada will be largely benefitted by the traffic that will be secured by her railroads, and Duluth and Montreal will profit at the expense of Chicago.

QUITE LIKELY.

The Winnipeg Free Press has very little hope that the Chinese investigation efforts will result in anything beneficial. It knows too well the power contractors exercise over the present "paternal government" to allow that body to enforce such legislation as would extract a few extra dollars from their protegee's pockets. The Free Press says: Some of the British Columbia papers are expressing their confidence that some restriction on Chinese immigration will result from the inquiries of the commission sent out by the Dominion Government. It may be that the two commissioners sent will really find out something as to the status of the Chinese question in the Pacific Province; but we very much doubt if any restrictive legislation is to be looked for from Ottawa, at least until the Onderdonk contracts are finished.

AN EFFECTIVE REMEDY.

"I have never employed a Chinaman and do not intend doing so on any consideration. This, I conceive to be the true remedy to get rid of them. If they are unable to obtain employment they will cease coming to our shores."—Hon. Robert Beaven at the Chinese meeting.

In the above Mr. Beaven puts the whole question in a nut shell. No one can accuse that gentleman of insincerity on the Chinese question. His record is before the people and it speaks for itself. If more of our public men acted as he has done on this burning question how different would be the position of our province to-day? It is the veriest bosh for their advocates to say that without the Chinese this country could not get on, that they are an absolute necessity. Existing circumstances might warrant such an assertion, but let it once be known abroad that they are doomed, and must go and see how speedily their places would be taken by those to whom the field legitimately belongs—the white laborers from the east men and women of noble purpose, aiming at, and possessing a strong desire in the upbuilding of a rich inheritance in this Province which an allwise, benign providence intended for their posterity, but prostrated through the knavishness of political tricksters. Once John is gone, the class we have indicated will come in thousands. This can be attested beyond a doubt by all who have correspondence with the east.

THE ENGINEERS' REPORT.

They Recommend Mr. Hendry's Water Supply Project.

The following is a report of the Committee of engineers and architects appointed by the City Council to consider Mr. Hendry's project for supplying Victoria with water.

VICTORIA, July 15, 1884.

TO HIS WORSHIP, THE MAYOR, AND COUNCIL:—GENTLEMEN—Having been invited by you to consider the scheme proposed by Mr. Hendry, the Superintendent and engineer of the Water Works of this city, or to suggest any alternative scheme for supplying water to the inhabitants of the higher levels, we have to report that we have carefully examined into the plans prepared by Mr. Hendry, which are based upon those adopted by eminent engineers, and successfully worked at Brighton and Aberdeen in Great Britain, and have checked generally the figures embodied in his report, and the details of the estimates of the cost of the work, and have found the same to be substantially correct. We need not reiterate all the figures given by Mr. Hendry in his report, dated March 22, 1880, or the arguments adduced by him to show the necessity which exists for undertaking this work, but we feel it to be our duty to emphasize that portion of his report which treats of the danger to the city which arises from the fact, that in the event of a fire occurring on a really large scale, the present system is quite inadequate to supply the water necessary for its extinction. Should such a fire occur when the main pipe is either out of order, or undergoing repairs or renewal, nothing could, humanely speaking, save the city from destruction. The works proposed to be undertaken can be made to pay a good interest on the amout to be expended, without undue burdens being imposed on any one.

We have the honor to be, Gentlemen,
Your most obedient Servants,

W. B. PEARSE, late Surveyor-General, V. I., and Resident Engineer P. W., Department of Canada.
GEO. W. HAYNES, M. E.
D. R. HARRIS, C. E.
ANDREW GRAY, M. E.
JOSEPH SPRATT, M. E.
JOHN TEAGUE, Architect.
W. S. GORE, Surveyor-Gen.

KING TYE CO.

Importers, Manufacturers, also Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Foreign and Domestic

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, GROCERIES, Opium, &c.

ALSO MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF

Cormorant Street, above Store.
P. O. Box 302. VICTORIA. (1)

THE ELIZA ANDERSON, The People's Boat.

—THE ONLY—
OPPOSITION STEAMER
Sailing out of Victoria for Port Townsend and Seattle.

Close Connections with TACOMA for PORTLAND.
THE ENTIRE FARE THROUGH ONLY $8.50. AND QUICK TIME.

A Removal

Mrs. Gerow has removed to the second door on Douglas street from Kane street. Business hours from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. aug5-1m

NEW TO-DAY.

Climax Washing Powder, used in every family. Give it a trial.

Pure wines, pure liquors and pure brandies at Fell & Co.'s.

The best place to buy your groceries is at Fell & Co.'s, Fort street.

The old established grocery house of Fell & Co. sell at bed rock prices.

Ladies' and gents' Lawn Tennis shoes just received at the B. C. Boot and Shoe store. H. Mansell.

Ladies' kid court shoes and gents' patent leather pumps at the B. C. Boot and Shoe store. H. Mansell.

Ladies, see the French Balmorals and button boots, received direct at the B. C. Boot and Shoe Store. H. Mansell.

WIG MAKING.—All kinds of ladies' hair work done to order; faded switches dyed equal to new. Mrs. Dupont, Fort and Blanchard streets, P. O. Box 122.

LOST—Between Esquimalt and Victoria, on Thursday last, a gold nugget pin; a suitable reward will be paid for its return to this office. J. W. W.

Convenient for References.

The B. C. Directory (1884-5) is at present in progress of publication by R. T. Williams, who will spare neither expense nor labor to make it complete in every respect. All subscribers' names will appear in large type. Mr. William Wolz is the authorized canvasser for the Province.

TO LET.

TO LET.—A nicely furnished room in a private family. Address TIMES office.

TO LET.—A furnished room pleasantly situated in James Bay, with or without board. Address Box C., Times office.

TO LET.—Furnished and unfurnished rooms. Apply at Brick House, Rae Street, two doors East of Blanchard.

WANTED.

WANTED—By a young man, a situation as porter in a hotel; has had a long experience and is well acquainted with the travelling public. Address "Porter," Times office.

WANTED.—By a gentleman having spare time, a sett of books to keep or accounts to make up. Address W. H., Times office.

WANTED, the public to know that bargains in Real Estate are offered by W. H. Mason, Government street, near the postoffice.

WANTED.—A respectable middle-aged woman wants a situation as general house maid; best of references; apply to H. C. Wilson, Tinsmith, Yates street. aug6-6i

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE JOHNSON ST. Ward School will open on Monday, the 18th inst., at 9 o'clock a. m. CHARLES HAYWARD,
Secretary Board of Trustees.

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE PERSON WHO left a large black Valise with me for repairs, will be sold to pay expenses unless called for before next Tuesday. J. E. WHITE,
Second hand store, Johnston street.
Dated August 11, 1884.

Graving Dock,

British Columbia.

SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO THE UNdersigned and endorsed "Tenders for Graving Dock, B. C." will be received at this office until SATURDAY, 27th September next, 1884, inclusively, for the construction and completion of the partially finished

Graving Dock at Esquimalt Harbor, British Columbia.

According to plans and specifications to be seen on and after Monday, 1st September next, at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa, and on application to the Hon. the Minister of Public Works, Victoria, B. C.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied and prices affixed to the whole of the items stated therein, and signed with their actual signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque for the sum of $5,000, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, which will be forfeited if the party decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted, the cheque will be returned.

The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender. By order,

F. H. ENNIS,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, 6th August, 1884. } aug11

A BY-LAW

To enable the Corporation of the City of Victoria to raise the sum of One Hundred Thousand Dollars for the purposes therein set forth.

WHEREAS, THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF the corporation of the City of Victoria has resolved to raise the following sums of money, aggregating $100,000, for the following purposes respectively:

For the purpose of constructing a low and a high service reservoir and extending and carrying on water works for the supply of water to the City of Victoria, the sum of $60,000.

For such plan or scheme as may be approved and accepted by the corporation to provide an efficient system of drainage for the City of Victoria, the sum of $5,000.

For the erection and maintenance of a building adjoining the City Hall for a Police Barracks and Lock-up for the said city, the sum of $25,000.

For purchasing the electric light plant as provided by the Electric Light By-Law 1883, the sum of $12,500.

And for the improvement and construction of streets and bridges the sum of $7,500.

And whereas it will require the sum of $9,222 to be raised annually by special rate for the payment of the said debt and interest thereon, as is hereinafter mentioned.

And Whereas, the amount of the whole ratable property of the municipality of the City of Victoria, according to the last revised assessment roll, being for the year 1883, was $3,930,625, irrespective of any future increase of the ratable property of the municipality and of any income in the nature of tolls, interest or dividends from the work, and also irrespective of any income from the temporary investment of the sinking fund or any part thereof.

And Whereas, for paying the interest and creating an equal yearly sinking fund for paying the said principal sum of $100,000 and interest, as hereinbefore mentioned, it will require an equal annual special rate of one third of one per cent in the dollar.

Be it therefore enacted by the Mayor and Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria:

1. That it shall be lawful for the Mayor of the City of Victoria to raise by way of loan from any person or persons body or bodies corporate who may be willing to advance the sum upon the credit of the debentures hereinafter mentioned a sum of money not exceeding in the whole the sum of $100,000, and cause the same to be paid into the hands of the Treasurer of the said corporation for the purposes and with the objects above recited.

2. That it shall be lawful for the said Mayor to cause any number of debentures to be made for such sums of money as may be required not less than $100 each, and that the said debentures shall be sealed with the seal of the said Corporation of the City of Victoria, and be signed by the Mayor of the said corporation.

3. That the said debentures shall be made payable in twenty years at furthest from the day hereinafter mentioned for this By-Law to take effect, at the office of the Treasurer of the corporation of the City of Victoria, and shall have attached to them coupons for the payment of the interest.

4. That the said debentures shall bear interest at and after the rate of 6% per centum per annum, from the date thereof, which interest shall be payable half yearly, at the office of the Treasurer of the Municipality.

5. That for the purpose of forming a sinking fund for the payment of the said debentures and the interest at the rate aforesaid to become due thereon an equal special rate of one-third of one per cent, in the dollar shall, in addition to all other rates, be raised, levied and collected in each year upon all rateable property in the said Municipality during the continuance of the said debentures, or any of them.

6. It shall be lawful for the said Municipal Council, from time to time, to repurchase any of the said debentures and such debentures shall be cancelled so as to entitle the said Council to redeem and purchase the same on paying the amount thereof and interest due thereon to the date of such purchase to the holder or holders thereof, and all debentures so repurchased shall be forthwith cancelled and destroyed, and no re-issue of debentures shall be made in consequence of such repurchase.

7. That this By-Law shall take effect and come into operation upon the 15th day of September, 1884.

8. This By-Law may be cited for all purposes as "The Victoria Loan By-Law, 1884."

Take notice that the above is a true copy of the proposed By-Law upon which the vote of the Municipality will be taken at the Police Barracks for Yates Street Ward, the Council Chamber for Johnson Street Ward, the Hook and Ladder house for the James Bay Ward, on the 19th day of August, A.D 1884, and the polls will be kept open between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. JAMES D. ROBINSON, C.M.C.

City Clerk's Office, 2nd August, 1884.

A. C. WEST, DENTIST

Office—Spencer's Photo Build'g.

All Work Strictly First-Class. 32

MUSIC!

DIGBY PALMER,
Teacher of Piano, Singing, Thorough Bass, Harmony and Counterpoint.

Having returned from a successful Piano Tuning tour on the Sound, will be happy to receive his pupils and patrons. Pianos tuned singly or by the year. Residence Fort street, or slate at Messrs. T. N. Hibben & Co's, Government street.

N. B.—Private parties and balls attended with the newest music.

LARGEST AND FINEST STOCK OF
PICTURES, MOULDINGS,
Picture Frames, Mirrors,
Fancy Brackets, Cornices, Etc., Etc.
Office and Fine Furniture
Made to order and on hand.
REDUCED PRICES, BEST GOODS.
JOSEPH SOMMERS,
209 Government street, 2 doors below Fort st.

Grand Pacific Hotel.

Cor. Johnson and Store Sts., Victoria, B. C.

This new three-story fire-proof Brick Building was expressly built for a hotel, with 60 well-furnished rooms, and is one of the best located Houses in the City.

$1.00 A DAY AND UPWARDS.

The bar will be found well stocked with the best brands of wines, liquors and cigars.
Billiards and Pool Tables.
DAVID ELLIS, (Late of the Commercial) Proprietor.

THE
THIRTY DAYS SALE!
CLOSES POSITIVELY
Saturday, August 16th
VICTORIA HOUSE,
GOVERNMENT STREET.

The undersigned is adding another story to his building, and is about to make extensive alterations on the ground floor, in consequence of which the whole of the large stock of Dry Goods is offerered at

Cost Price For Cash!
WM. DENNY,
GOVERNMENT STREET.

JOHN PARKER,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
MEATS OF ALL KINDS, STOCK, VEGETABLES, Etc.
Parker's Market
S. W. cor. Fort & Government Sts.
VICTORIA, B. C.
Hotels, Restaurants, Ships and Families supplied at Short Notice. (1)

HENRY SHORT,
Gun and Rifle Maker
AND IMPORTERS OF
Sporting Tackle,
ETC. ETC.
Fort Street, VICTORIA. (1)

PEOPLE'S
Steam Navigation Co.,
[LIMITED]

THE SPLENDID STEAMER
AMELIA,
Leaves Turner Beeson & Co's Wharf for
NANAIMO
Every Monday Morning at 10 o'clock
Every Friday Morning at 7 o'clock.
FOR
New Westminster
and Port Hammond
EVERY WEDNESDAY at 7 A. M.

New England Bakery, Restaurant,
—AND—
OYSTER SALOON

Government Street, bet. Johnson & Yates.

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS FOR LADIES. Meals at all hours. Bread, Cakes and Pies supplied to Hotels, Families, Picnics, Balls, etc. M. & L. YOUNG, Proprietors.

CHAS. HAYWARD,
Funeral Director
and Embalmer.
Government St. VICTORIA, B. C.

VICTORIA
TRUCK AND DRAY CO.
[LIMITED.]

THIS COMPANY HAS BEEN FORMED for the purpose of transacting
General Hauling and Draying Business in Victoria and Vicinity.

ORDERS are solicited and will be promptly attended to at Reasonable Rates.

OFFICE AND STABLE, KANE STREET.
Telphone Call, No. 23. P. O. Box 562.
STEPHEN TANNER, Manager.

ESTABLISHED 1862.

H. F. Heisterman & Co.,
Real Estate Agents.
Langley Street.

Offer For Sale:

SEVERAL Choice business lots in the heart of the city, several dwelling houses in most eligible locations, four or five choice farms in South Saanich and other districts.

—ALSO—

SEVERAL plots of land on Lulu Island, Fraser River.

A Large Number of Homestead Lots on the Hillside Extension of the Work Estate.

Also a number of acre lots on the Burnside Road Extension of the same.

All on Easy Terms of Payment.

MONEY TO LOAN.
on Real Estate security, at reasonable rates, and in sums to suit.

ALL KINDS OF CONVEYANCES and other documents prepared with dispatch.

AGENTS FOR THE
Phœnix Fire Insurance Co.
OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.

H. F. HEISTERMAN & CO.,
Real Estate Agents,
LANGLEY STREET.

C. MORTON,
DEALER IN
BOOKS,
ICHI BAN
STATIONERY,
Fancy Goods.
PLAYING CARDS. GOLD PENS, &c.

OUR SPECIALTIES:
ENVELOPES.
AT FERGUSON'S

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL
COR. WHARF & JOHNSON STS.,
VICTORIA, B. C.
Board and Lodging, from $1.00 to $1.50 per day
ACCORDING TO ROOM.
THE LARGEST AND MOST CONVENIENT Hotel in the city. The Table well supplied. Everything New. N. B.—Burton and Ellesburgh Ales a specialty.
LUKE PITHER, Proprietor.

VICTORIA BAKERY.
[ESTABLISHED 1858.]
Fort Street, Victoria, B. C.
M. R. SMITH,
BAKER.
All Kinds of Cakes made to order and supplied at short notice.
Bread Delivered to any part of City.

COLONIAL HOTEL.
Johnson Street, VICTORIA, B. C.
M. N. BECHTEL, Proprietor.
Board and Lodging per week, $5 and $6
Board per week $4.50. Meals at all hours 25 cents. Beds 25 cents.
THE BEST OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS AT THE BAR.

JOHN WEILER,
Importer Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
FURNITURE,
Glassware, Carpets, &c.
UPHOLSTRY IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
Fell's Block, Fort Street.
VICTORIA, B. C.

COWICHAN
LUMBER YARD
WM. SUTTON, Proprietor.
DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF
Rough and Dressed Lumber,
Doors, Sashes, Blinds, Etc.,
Wharf St., near James Bay Bridge.
VICTORIA, B. C.

Another Shipment
Fresh Sacramento Fruit
Tomatoes 10 cents per pound; $1.25 per box. Cucumbers 25 cents per dozen. Potatoes a Specialty, at
F. BEACHAMP, Yates Street.

E. J. SALMON & Co.
No. 35 Johnson Street,
Have Recently Received Bed Room
FURNITURE.
CROCKERY, CUTLERY,
Glassware, Enameled and Tinned Saucepans and Preserving Pans.
Also a Fine Line of
STEEL FIREIRONS AND FENDERS
Indian Curiosities
In Variety.
Note the Address, E. J. Salmon & Co's House Furnishing Store, 35 Johnson street.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of lands and work for permission to purchase 40 acres of land more or less, on Valdes Island, known as Rebecca Spitt, including all the land north of the Indian Reserve at head of Drew's Harbor contained in said spitt.

JAMES E. MILLER.

July 18th, 1884. 6t

KNOWN for the BEST VALUE
ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

SPECIAL NOTICE. AN IMMENSE STOCK OF
MEN'S AND BOYS'
JUST RECEIVED HATS NEW STYLES.
Underclothing, Hosiery, Neckwear,
BALANCE OF SUMMER CLOTHING
AT REDUCED PRICES
W. & J. WILSON,
GOVERNMENT STREET.
ESTABLISHED 22 YEARS.

C. P. N. CO., L'd.

This Company has the Finest and Fastest steamers in the Province, carrying H. M. mails and B. C. express, run on regular time, offer more facilities to the trade, better accommodations to travelers, tourists, and excursionists, and is always cheaper than competing lines.

Fare to New Westminster:
Wednesday, August 13th - - - 50 cents
Freight per ton - - - - - - $1.00.
JNO. IRVING, Manager

LONDON HOUSE,
Government Street, Victoria.
[ESTABLISHED 1863.]
SHEARS & PAGE,
PROPRIETORS.
Direct Importers of Every Description of
FRENCH, ENGLISH AND AMERICAN
DRY GOODS.

By recent arrivals we have secured large additions to our stock, consisting of the very latest fashions of the season.

Especial attention is directed to our Millinery Department, which is under the management of an experienced milliner.

COUNTRY ORDERS SOLICITED.
Pattern Post Free on Application. (1) P. O. Box 54.

Real Estate ..... City, Suburban and Country Property for sale in large or small lots.
Money ..... To lend in sums to suit at current rates, on freehold, leasehold or other approved security.
Deeds ..... Of all kinds prepared at short notice.
Collections ..... Of Rent, Interest and general trade accounts made throughout the Province.

APPLY TO—

P. O. BOX No. 188
TELEPHONE No. 74.

E. E. Johnson.

NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER.
(1) Office Broughton street, Next to Bank of British Columbia.

W. R. CLARKE,
Auctioneer,
Appraiser and Commission Merchant.
SALESROOM:—FIRE PROOF BUILDING, YATES ST.
VICTORIA, B. C.

Liberal advances made on consignments.
To sell, rate the sale of Real Estate, I have complete maps of Victoria, Esquimalt, New Westminster and the Districts.
N. B.—Parties desirous of selling their Stock, Stock in Trade, or Furniture, and not wishing the trouble of an Auction Sale, can find a Cash buyer by calling on the above.
Office of Harbor Master and Port Warden.

Victoria Marble Works.

GEORGE RUDGE,
Manufacturer and Dealer in
MONUMENTS,
TABLETS, TOMBS, MANTELS, &c.
Designs and Prices Furnished on Application.
P. O. Box 377.

—GO TO—
DAVID C. HEAL'S
TO BUY YOUR
Stoves, and Tinware,
The cheapest house this side of San Francisco. Dealer and manufacturer of Tinware. Sheet Iron and Copper work. Gas work and water pipe and general jobbing a specialty. Johnson Street, between Broad and Douglas.
VICTORIA, B. C. (1)

HUGH CALWELL,

HORSE SHOER AND FARRIER.
Has opened a new shop; prices reasonable. Horses shod on the most improved principles, and all work promptly attended to. Yates street above Douglas.
Running and Trotting Horses a Specialty.

ESTABLISHED 1858.
LANGLEY & CO.,
Pharmaceutical Chemists,
Wholesale and Retail
DRUGGISTS
VICTORIA, B. C.

LOCAL NEWS.

A Young Man Falls and Breaks His Arm.

DOWNER'S PERECARIOUS CONDITION.

Sailing of the Mexico—Communication to the Mayor and Council—A Presbyterian Puzzle.

COLLEGE REOPENING.

Views of Tourists.

The magnificent scenery and climate of Victoria and British Columbia generally has caused quite a lively interest among Eastern people and also those of Oregon, Washington and California. Large numbers of tourists are constantly coming and going, all attracted by descriptions of climate and scenery, read in newspapers and other publications, and by enthusiastic accounts of friends who have been here. Many of the visitors are solid bankers and business men of the United States and Canada. They express themselves warmly in praise of Victoria's climate. Also of that grand, beautiful, and happy combination of mountain and woodland scenery with magnificent sea views, never seen so beautifully blended in any other part of the Coast. If these travelers speak to their neighbors of the place half as highly as they do here, it will become quite a seaside resort soon, and deservedly so.

Very Badly Injured.

Mr. John Dawson, who was thrown under a reaping machine at North Saanich yesterday is in a very precarious condition. Dr. Davie, who was called to attend him yesterday, stated to a TIMES representative to-day that Dawson had sustained a compound fracture of the left arm, and the upper part of the left chest was pressed in and fractured. His ribs were broken, and had cut into and lacerated his lungs. It was expected that his friends would bring him to this city on the steamer R. P. Rithet this afternoon, when he would be transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he could receive better treatment than in the country. His recovery, the way the case now appears, is scarcely possible.

Puget Sound Shipping.

During July ten vessels sailed foreign from Puget Sound, carrying 6,518,755 feet rough, 52,276 feet surfaced, 48,467 feet dressed, 321,658 feet tongue and grooved lumber, 47,705 pickets, 524,300 lath, 121,000 shingles. Two also carried spars as part cargo and one 93 cases salmon. All cargoes were valued at $88,808. Two went to Panama, two to Melbourne, two to Valparaiso, one to Hongkong, one to Hilo, one to Honolulu and one to Pisco, Peru. Three loaded at Tacoma, two at Blakely, two at Ludlow, one at Utsalady, one at Bellingham bay and one [illegible] Gamble. Six were Americans, three British and one Chilean.

The Challenge Accepted.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

SIR—Seeing a notice in your paper of August 8th, inserted by Wm. Paine, challenging me to row a single skull three-mile race in paper shells in Victoria Harbor, for the sum of $250, I hereby accept said challenge, and will row on Monday, September 15th next, money to be deposited with Mr. Jarves Longhurst, by August 31st.

WILLIAM T. COTSFORD.

Sustained a Broken Arm.

A young carriage-maker's apprentice, named Shields, fifteen years old, last evening while engaged in some sports with other boys of his age, in the north part of the city, accidentally tripped and fell. In falling, the full weight of his body came upon his left arm, and the elbow was not only dislocated, but the bone was fractured. He was brought to the office of Dr. Milne between 7 and 8 o'clock, and had the broken arm set, when he rested easier.

A Change of Weather.

This morning the usually bright, clear weather, which has prevailed, with one exception, for the last three weeks, was changed by overhanging clouds, which before noon, burst in rain, the latter falling at intervals for two or three hours. The atmosphere was much cooler also. The rain will clear the air, and benefit some of the crops.

Chinese Gold Hunters.

The Whatcom Reveille says: Chinese miners in British Columbia are said to be getting rich on their gold findings. The grains found are as large as barley corns. Perhaps, if this luck continues, fewer of the Johnies will be smuggled by night across Puget Sound into Washington Territory.

College Reopening.

The St. Louis College, situated at the corner of Vancouver and Pandora streets, will reopen on Monday next. Mr. R. F. McDonald, formerly principal of the Grammar School in St. Louis, Prince Edward's Island, but more recently on the staff of the Standard, of this city, has been engaged as Principal of the Senior Department.

A Frank Statement.

The resuscitated Cœur d'Alene Eagle makes this frank confession: "Never in the history of mining excitement in Idaho Territory has there been so flat a collapse as prevails in Cœur d'Alene at this writing."

Social Entertainment.

A reception social will be given in the Methodist Church to-night to Rev. W. W. Percival and family. An opportunity will thus be given to members and friends of the church to meet the new pastor.

The Provincial Tax.

Speaking about the men employed on the C. P. R. the Calgary Herald says: The men are very much dissatisfied with the poll tax of $3 per head imposed by the British Columbian Government.

For Melbourne.

Bark Thomas R. Foster, Captain Rugg, which arrived from San Francisco on Sunday last, will load lumber at Moodyville for Melbourne, Australia.

Reading the Face

This evening Prof. McDonald will lecture upon physiognomy, or how to read character from the face and other external signs.

The foundation for the large brick block on Cormorant street has been laid.

BRITISH COLUMBIA SECTION.

The Cost and Character of the Canadian Pacific Railroad—Some Strictures on the Province.

The last number of the Winnipeg Sun, which is just received, contains some interesting matter concerning the Canadian Pacific railroad. It also makes some strictures on Provincial affairs, all of which is submitted to show the Manitoban sentiment: Ten millions of Canadian money are being sunk in that section of British Columbia which extends from Port Moody to Savona's Ferry at the western end of Kamloops Lake, a distance of 212½ miles. Onderdonk has pushed on the work with extraordinary energy, and even though he should present a bill for extras and remeasurements, after the manner of all Government contractors, he will still be entitled to praise for the vigor with which he has prosecuted a task of appalling magnitude. The contract is

DIVIDED INTO FIVE SECTIONS,

Four of which were awarded to Onderdonk in the winter of 1879, and the fifth, from Port Moody to Emory, in the spring of 1882. Seven thousand men have been toiling among the rocks and gorges ever since, and at least eighteen months more must elapse before the road can be handed over to the syndicate as finished. It is difficult for those whose knowledge of railroad building has been limited to lines in Eastern Canada, or to the prairie divisions of the Canadian Pacific, to form an idea of the stupendous amount of labor involved in Onderdonk's work. Thus, between Emory and Boston Bar, a distance of 29 miles, the average cost of construction exceeds $80,000 per mile, the road-bed for twenty miles having been hewn out of solid granite and carried through no less than thirteen tunnels and over eight large and fourteen small bridges. Between Boston Bar and Yale the line follows the Fraser through a vast canyon flanked by cliffs thousands of feet high. The bridge and trestle work

IS ENORMOUSLY HEAVY,

There being no less than 500 structures, not counting tunnels, between Moody and Kamloops. The money spent on the tunnels alone would have built 85 miles of branch lines in Southern Manitoba. The road when completed will certainly be a perfect one in its way. The cuttings are 22 feet wide and the embankments 17 feet; the tunnels are 22 feet wide by 21 in height; and the bridges are the heaviest Howe truss. The track will be laid with 60-pound steel rails. The country will have something to show for the expenditure of its money, but what practical benefit will it be to Canada? The mongrel white, Indian and Chinese population of British Columbia is not worth the half of ten millions, not to speak of the fifteen or twenty millions more that will be sunk in carrying the road through the Rocky mountains, twice across the Columbia and then over the Selkirk range, from the mouth of Kicking Horse Pass to Kamloops.

The construction of the road from the prairies to the sea is an engineering feat almost without a parallel on this continent, and that is the best and most that can be said of it. From a political point of view, it may have been necessary; but regarding it purely as a business transaction it is the wildest and the maddest and the most ruinous freak 5,000,000 of sane people ever indulged in.

OUR FREE PARLIAMENT.

Another View of the Commission.

VICTORIA, B. C., August 11.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

SIR—As one who attended the anti-Chinese meeting, held at the City Hall on Saturday evening last, and voted with the majority in favor of the resolution, I take the liberty of addressing you a few lines on the subject:

I voted with the majority because at the time it was so ably supported by Mr. Noah Shakespeare and other speakers, and because I consider that any movement which has for its object the restriction of Chinese immigration ought to be supported by every one interested in the development of this colony. But had I been a public speaker, I certainly should have moved an amendment to the resolution so far as one clause of it is concerned, viz.: The clause saying that the appointment of a Commission is an insult to the Province. I should rather have seen inserted something to the following effect, viz: That the Province, seeing that the Dominion Government has at last seen the necessity of inquiring into the Chinese question, gladly welcomes them (the Commission) and will do all in its power to give correct and reliable information to the gentlemen who compose the Commission, convinced as we are that they cannot do otherwise than decide that we are suffering severely from the influx of Chinese.

As the resolution now stands, the Commissioners are not likely to meet with a cordial reception, and this fact will probably militate against their usefulness and is simply playing into the hands of the enemy. Those who employ Chinese and benefit largely by them will adopt the opposite course, and endeavor by persuasion and argument to convince the Commissioners that the Chinese are the mainstay of the Province.

Be wise, therefore, I say, British Columbians; and welcome the Commissioners heartily, and endeavor in a fair and honest manner to support them in their inquiry. Show them the plain facts of the case, point out to them how the money spent in the Province is being largely paid into the hands of the Chinese; how that money does not return, but leaves the country entirely. Show them how the market gardener, the laborer and the artisan are almost completely cut out of their means of living; that an Englishman cannot live on his own soil in competition with them, and by this means endeavor to convince the Commission of the necessity of dealing with this question immediately.

I believe this method would have a far better effect than treating the Commission with coldness, which could have no other effect than to prejudice them.

We should bear in mind that the Commission has been appointed by the Government for the express purpose of considering both sides of the question, and that on their report to the Dominion Government their action will mainly depend. We should also bear in mind that this question not only concerns us on this side of the Rockies, but also the whole Dominion. In the course of eighteen months or so, we expect the C. P. R. to be opened through to the East. There will probably be a large influx of Chinese to Manitoba, and other provinces, and how far this will benefit or damage the interests of the other provinces will be for the Commission to decide.

I came out to this Province, like many others, fully expecting to find small towns rising all along the line of the C. P. R., where one might locate to advantage, instead of which I find no such thing. I find instead, trade depressed, many white men out of employment, and so little to be got of regular work that many have gone to the States never to return. Some of my own friends from Ontario, after struggling through the winter have finally given up the task and gone.

TRUTH.

FOUND HANGED.

The Ghastly Sight That Met the Eyes This Morning.

AT THE CITY PRISON.

Indian Jim, on Trial for the Murder of his Paramour, Suicides in His Cell.

THE INQUEST.

At 2 o'clock this morning the night watchman at the Victoria city prison went his rounds, finding, as he thought, all safe and sound. Two prisoners were confined in this jail on charges of murder, and it was thought necessary, therefore, to have a watchful eye upon them, as is the custom. One of the prisoners aforesaid was the Indian brought down from the Skeena river, soon to be tried for the murder of Chas. Yeomans. The other was Indian Jim, who was to have been put on trial yesterday before Judge Pemberton, for the murder of the Fort Rupert Indian woman, "Jennie," whom the Coroner's jury recently empaneled had returned a verdict of beaten to death. The case was, however, remanded until to-day, Jim meanwhile being sent back to jail. He occupied a cell conjointly with the other Indian aforesaid, and a third, confined for a lesser offense, in the southeast corner of the jail. This is

THE MOST SECURE CELL

In the prison, and is used nearly expressly for confining persons, accused or convicted of grave crimes. The Indian, Jim, self-contained and lymphatic, had given no sign of a fell purpose to destroy himself, and accordingly when Assistant Jailor Muldoon, passed on his tour of inspection about 4:15 a. m. and was called to by the other occupants of the cell, he was horrified to find the Indian

HANGING BY THE NECK.

A stout strap had been passed over the barred door, though the slight interstice at the top, thence outside until the end had fallen opposite the small barred window in the center of the door, where it was made secure. The Indian had stealthily arisen from his couch on the floor, where he had undoubtedly been feigning sleep, and unknown to the two inmates, who slept with their faces toward the wall, had mounted the slop pail, and taking the strap aforesaid from his waist, fastened it in the manner described and taken the fatal leap. Thus he died alone, and quietly, his own act doing the work which every one who knew the circumstances, expected the law to do. And thus was retributive justice meted out. Finding that the Indian was dead, Dr. Milne was called, and arrived about six o'clock, the Indian being still hanging. He was cut down, the body being cold and stiff. It was laid in the cell, the other prisoners being removed, and covered with blankets. An examination of his clothes disclosed a four-strand braided cord about three and one-half feet long, made from

STRIPS OF HIS BLANKET.

It is evident from this that he had been contemplating suicide for some time, and that, finding the strap would best answer his purpose, had used it instead.

The plan chosen by the Indian worked well. The strap was stout, and, as fastened, allowed his feet a distance above the floor of fully one foot.

A Coroner's jury was summoned before Judge Pemberton at noon, consisting of C. B. Brown, foreman; John Wagoner, John Pearce, Robert Ridley, Thoma B. Hicks and Thomas J. Lewis. Assistant Jailer Muldoon was first called, who testified that he had visited the cell at 2 o'clock and had also called two or three times between that time and at 4:15, when he was found dead.

Officer Redgrave testified that on the way down from Judge Pemberton's court yesterday deceased had, with a motion of his hand across his neck, asked if he thought he would be hung. The Indian, strange to say, was half laughing, as Officer Redgrave stated. The latter, to ease the Indian, derided the idea, when the former told him that the squaw was the second he had killed, and that, since the latter had died, he would die also. Nothing was thought of the remark until the news of his death by his own hand was received this morning.

VERDICT OF THE JURY.

Only a short time was taken up in the taking of testimony, assistant Muldoon, officer Redgrave and Dr. Milne being all the witnesses examined. Only about one hour was occupied thus, when the jury retiring brought in the following verdict: "We, the jury, find that the deceased came to his death from strangulation, caused by his own hand, and that no blame is attached to any of the officers of the jail."

The evidence given by Officer Redgrave was startling in its character, and showed that the Indian had been guilty of another crime of as atrocious a character as the one for which he was held. It showed, in short, that the deceased had committed a double murder, and was only then answering for one of the crimes, the other having been committed probably long prior thereto, the perpetrator having avoided punishment only to commit a second act equally as foul.

COMING WESTWARD.

The Bridges on the Western Division of the Canadian Pacific.

Among some notes about the Canadian Pacific Railroad, the Calgary Herald says: Besides the numerous small streams which have to be bridged, the following bridges are now either being prepared or are in course of construction: The first one we come to is at the second crossing of the Kicking Horse River, five miles west of Summit. It is a one-span Howe truss bridge, 155 feet long, and 80 feet above the river bed, and resting on a rock foundation. Then comes the tunnel, 185 feet long, eight miles from Summit. Boulder Creek, five miles further west, has a pile trussle 210 feet long and 83 feet high. Otter Tail Creek, sixteen miles from Summit, is spanned by a bridge 610 feet long, of which 500 feet is trussle work, while the remainder is Howe truss, 112 feet in height. The third crossing of the Kicking Horse, which is nineteen and a half miles distant, has a pile trussle, 200 feet long and 20 feet high. Porcupine Creek, about two and a half miles further on, has a Queen truss, 30 feet long, and a 45-foot trussle. The fourth crossing of the Kicking Horse is thirty-one miles from Summit, has a through bridge—Howe truss—of two spans, each 55 feet long and 25 feet high. The fifth crossing, four miles further west, has a Howe truss with two spans, 155 and 154 feet respectively, with 60 feet of trussle at either end, and is 45 feet high.

HISTORY OF CARIBOO MINES.

Their Production of Gold From 1858 to 1883—Recent Mining Operations—Quartz Discoveries.

The miners who rushed into the Rocky Mountains the moment the Canadian Pacific reached Laggan have not made their fortunes, says a Manitoban journal, and many are returning, weary and heart-sore, to work on the railroad. A few have struck it rich in the placer mines, but it is evident that the mineral wealth that undoubtedly exists there cannot be developed without capital. With the pick and shovel, the pioneers of British Columbia did fairly well. Between 1858 and close of 1863, gold of the value of $51,250,000 was taken out. It is at best, however, a fluctuating business. Thus, while the output in 1864 was worth $3,740,000, the yield in 1881 only reached $1,050,000. As yet

LITTLE HAS BEEN DONE

Towards developing the quartz-seams, for stamp-mills cost money and that has been scarce. The miner who "made his pile" did not care to take to quartz-mining upon his own responsibility and somehow or other it has hitherto been found next to impossible to secure the aid of outside capitalists. Quartz-ledges of great richness were discovered years ago in the gold-bearing tract of Cariboo, and an effort is now being made to work them by purely Canadian companies. Cariboo is approached, beyond the neighborhood of Clinton and the Bonaparte, by a succession of valleys known as Bridge Creek, Lake la Hache, and William's Lake, up to the vicinity of Alexandria, where the interrupted navigation of the Fraser again commences. A good wagon and stage road runs from Yale up to Barkerville in the

HEART OF THE MINING REGION,

But during the open season a steamer plies between Soda Creek, twenty miles below Alexandria, and Quesnel, some forty miles above that point. This is the route taken by the miners who, having abandoned placer mining, are now making their way to Cariboo in the hope of obtaining employment when the new companies, the headquarters of which are said to be in Montreal, get to work. Hydraulic mining will also be carried on in this region. The experience of the past year has taught our miners what the miners of the Pacific States learned long ago, that mountain mining cannot be carried on without capital, and that the only feasible method of developing the gold wealth of British Columbia is by the formation of powerful companies able to purchase the best machinery.

A Presbyterian Puzzled.

The following letter appears in the Toronto Globe of the 4th inst. As it relates to one of our churches we reproduce it in THE TIMES for the benefit of our readers:

SIR—Can you explain on any of the usually recognized principles of the Presbyterian Church how the minister of a congregation in Victoria, Vancouver Island, can be inducted into the charge or that congregation by a meeting held in Cooke's Church, of this city, where not one of said congregation will be present; of how Mr. Gilray can on the occasion referred to address the "people" on their particular duties, when all these "people" are fully 3,000 miles distant. Is it proposed to finish the formality by a brother presbyter accompanying Mr. Fraser to the door and there seeing that he is introduced to and that he shake hands with the members of his "flock?"

A PERPLEXED PRESBYTERIAN.

VICTORIA MARINE MATTERS.

Steamer Mermaid, from the Hastings saw mill, arrived here yesterday.

Steamer Santa Cruz sailed, August 10, from San Francisco for Nanaimo.

German bark Apollo is at Burrard Inlet for lumber.

Schooner Black Diamond arrived last evening with a large load of cord wood.

Steamer Olympian brought to-day, 3 horses, 80 head of sheep, 408 sacks of flour, 374 sacks bran, 50 barrels whisky, 160 barrels sugar, and some other freight.

Yosemite Passengers.

The steamer Yosemite arrived from New Westminster this afternoon with the following passengers: Mr. and Mrs. Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. Barthett, Mr. and Mrs. Kinney, Mrs. Humley, Dr. Trew, A. Peel, D. McNaughten, C. M. McNaughten, E. Scoullar, S. Trapp, W. McCall, McKillican, J. McCall, Ashwell, Lenz, Baker, O'Reilly, Edmund, Mowat, Peters, Fairbrother and others.

The Mexico's Passengers.

The steamer Mexico, Capt. Huntington, sailed from the outer wharf at noon to-day, with freight and the following passengers for San Francisco: R. E. Nelson, wife and three children, Mrs W V. Thomas, Henry Wolf, D Ross, F G Vernon, W M Eddy and wife, C W Brown, R B Holms, J F Frome, J D Sailes and wife, Mrs Hazen, Miss Herriman, Wm Shultz, J H Holbrook, Martha Price and A C French.

For the Interior.

Mr. George Wise and wife will leave by the steamer Yosemite to-morrow morning for Yale, where he has been appointed as Government agent. Mr. Wise's many friends in this city will heartily congratulate him on his appointment.

PERSONAL.

G. P. Stowe, the well-known grocer of Seattle, accompanied by Mrs. Stowe, arrived here last night, and is now at the Driard.

L. E. Blaine and wife, and S. E. Young and wife, all of Albany, Oregon, arrived here last evening on a few days' visit.

Mrs. I. D. Kilbourne, wife of the well-known dentist of Seattle, arrived here last night in company with friends, who are on a visit.

Wm. C. Crosby, the well-known merchant of Seattle, is in the city.

Mr. John Leary, the Mayor of Seattle, sojourning here.

The Seattle Chronicle states that Walter Keyes, manager of the Tivoli Opera Company, in that city has decamped for Portland, leaving his company in the lurch for some $300 or $400. As the company was doing well, and playing to full houses, the motive of the leaving is not quite clear.

From the Sound.

The steamer Olympian arrived at 3 o'clock to-day with the following passengers: J T Toirer, J C Valpey, G Peters, J B Peters, Mrs Peters, Mrs H Peters, H Bloomingdale, J Bromley and wife, Mrs Renton and daughter, G Jackson and wife, J Fottinger, C Kuhn, C C Butler, A Jackson, J B Henry, W Bradley, E H Davis and wife, Mrs Stevens, Mrs White, Mrs Vilder, S Bartelle, P Merriman, E C Sprague, T C Allcock, Mrs A S Whipple, Mrs J M Stewart, Robert Irving and wife, G Diller, G Mearshall, wife and daughter, G Dahms, G V Barnes, L Nutter, Mrs E Westcott, Mrs Parker, J Baird, C Ross, Miss Forest, Miss Primrose, T Lyle, A Tripp, J J Hunt, Mrs Cummings and daughter, Mrs Watson, Mrs Morley, J H Fraser, C J Mountain and wife.

THE COMMISSION.

The Members Begin Work This Morning.

COLLECTION OF EVIDENCE.

The Various Objects of the Commission as Announced—The Local Government.

THE PROGRESS MADE.

The Commission appointed to take evidence concerning the Chinese in this Province, held their first session in the Legislative Assembly room at 11 o'clock this morning.

The Hon. Mr. Chapleau and the Hon. Judge Gray, with the secretary, Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin, were in their places. Among the spectators were: Mr. Noah Shakespeare, M. P., Hon. Messrs. Drake and Robson, Mayor Carey, Theodore Davie, M. P. P., Mr. Hamley, Mr. Helmcken and other prominent citizens.

The proceedings were opened by Mr. Davin reading a certified copy of a report of a committee of the Honorable the Privy Council, approved by His Excellency the Governor General in Council on the 4th of July, 1885.

Hon. Mr. Chapleau then stated that the Commission had been appointed according to an understanding in the House last winter when the resolution on the subject of Chinese immigration was passed. They would examine all evidence submitted, both that taken in California, Australia and this place, collate it and submit it so that the House could have it in suitable form for reference. They wished evidence on the advisability of restrictive legislation, on the social and trade relations between the Canadians and the Chinese, and on the moral features of the case. An invitation was extended to the representatives, the business men, the Board of Trade and the farmers to wait on the Commission and give information, or submit it in writing.

Judge Gray stated that although the people might be satisfied in their own minds of the solution that ought to be adopted, yet they should remember that they are but a small part of the Dominion, and the experience of the British Columbians is not yet known to the rest of the Dominion. In a House of 211 representatives there were only six representatives from British Columbia, and the majority of the House who represent the other Provinces must be able to justify themselves to their constituents for every vote given. He felt that as yet there had not been sufficient proof or evidence to justify legislation, and the object of the Commission was to collect logical evidence of the evil, for the satisfaction of the rest of the House. He had no intention of expressing any opinion or belief whatever on the subject. He stated that every step of the Commission would be public, and all communications addressed to them would be embodied in the report to the Dominion Government. Mayor Carey was asked if the information asked from the Council would be furnished.

Mayor Carey stated that he had been unwell for some time and had not been able to attend to the matter, but he had instructed the Superintendent and Sergeant of Police to get returns and place them in the hands of the Commissioners. This would be ready in a short time.

Treasurer Russel stated that returns from his office would be ready in a day or so.

A communication was read from Hon. Mr. Smithe stating that the government had not received any official notice of the appointment of the Commission until August 11th, and consequently were not well prepared with information, but would supply all possible.

Hon. Mr. Chapleau stated that the Federal Government did not expect that the Local Government or the representatives had made their demands for special legislation on the Chinese subject without having the facts and statistics in their possession, corroborative of their statements, and consequently did not think it necessary to give notice. Mr. Hamley, customs officer, handed in some returns which had been previously asked for by the Commissioners.

Hon. Mr. Chapleau announced that all legitimate expenses connected with the furnishing of information would be paid by the Federal Government.

The sittings will be resumed on Wednesday and Thursday, and on Friday the gentlemen who compose the Commission will go to the Mainland to collect evidence.

GENERAL NOTICES.

Geo. H. Maynard is sole agent for Burt and Packark Fine Shoes, of which he has just received a full line.

Full line of Ladies and Gents LAWN Tennis Shoes at Geo. H. Maynard's.

The Roman Sandal and the Louis XV Heel Slipper cannot be beat, at Geo. H. Maynard's.

City Boot and Shoe store has the largest stock of Boots and Shoes in Victoria. Geo. H. Maynard.

For an excellent meal well cooked, attentive waiters, everything clean and nice, the Oriental Restaurant carries the palm.

BILLIARDS.—All lovers of this favorite game should go to the Garrick's Head to enjoy a pleasant time on the Brunswick and Balke tables.

To Artists!

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The Daily Times.

Victoria, Tuesday, August 12, 1884.

ONE WHO FELL IN BATTLE.

[T. W. Parsons.]

Room for a soldier! Lay him in the clover;
He loved the fields, and they shall be his cover;
Make his mound with hers who called him once her lover;
Where the rain may rain upon it,
Where the sun may shine upon it;
Where the lamb hath lain upon it,
And the bee will dine upon it.

Bear him to no dismal tomb under city churches;
Take him to the fragrant fields, by the silver birches
Where the whippoorwill shall mourn, where the oriole perches;
Make his mound with sunshine on it,
Where the bee will dine upon it,
Where the lamb hath lain upon it,
And the rain will rain upon it.

Busy as the busy bee, his rest should be the clover,
Gentle as the lamb was he, and the fern should be his cover;
Fern and rosemary shall grow my soldier's pillow over—
Where the rain may rain upon it,
Where the sun may shine upon it,
Where the lamb hath lain upon it,
And the bee will dine upon it.

Sunshine in his heart, the rain would come full often
Out of those tender eyes which evermore did soften:
He never could look cold till we saw him in his coffin.
Make his mound with sunshine on it,
Where the wind may sigh upon it,
Where the moon may stream upon it,
And Memory shall dream upon it.

"Captain or Colonel"—whatever invocation
Suit our hymn the best, no matter for thy station—
On thy grave the rain shall fall from the eyes of a mighty nation!
Long as the sun doth shine upon it
Shall glow the goodly pine upon it,
Long as the stars do gleam upon it
Shall Memory come to dream upon it.

DOLLY'S FLIRTATION.

I am Kitty, and Dolly is my twin sister. I was always sedate, mother used to say, but Dolly was giddy, and fond of flirting.

When we were 17 Dolly became engaged, with our mother's consent, to Frank Wilmot, a young man of 24, son of a banker, free and cheery in manner and disposition. He was very indulgent to Dolly, for he felt so confident of her love, and was himself so sincere, that the admiration she exacted was his triumph. The freedom with which she received and encouraged it never pained him, though mother and I used to watch her with serious anxiety.

Sometimes our mother would say a few impressive words; then Dolly would throw her arms around her, and with a kiss assure her she would be a better girl, or she would pout a little, with tears in her bright blue eyes. She would be very demure through two balls, and at the third worse than ever; scarcely could Frank get one waltz for himself.

One evening he brought to our house a cousin of his, a barrister, a man some years older than himself. He was rather famous, though only 30, being an acute lawyer, and he was consequently looked up to at the bar.

Dolly owned to me that evening that Frank had confided to her that I was Jack Dacre's ideal woman.

"Don't blush so angrily, my darling," said she, "for it would be the most delightful arrangement. He is Frank's ideal man and dearest friend. It would be the happiest thing for us all!" And Dolly gave me a hug and kiss and ran off to bed.

Mr. Dacre came very often after that one visit, and I soon found that he was my ideal man, for he strangely resembled my father, both in manners and chivalrous courtesy to women, as well as in appearance. It was with a chill at my heart that I was the first to make the discovery that he was falling in love with Dolly—he, the soul of honor, seemed bewitched by the charms of his bosom friend's affianced wife. I knew it before he did, but of course not before Dolly, who had a genius for unerringly detecting every symptom, however obscure, of dawning love, either in her own case or another's.

My mother and Frank were utterly blind to the danger. I was very unhappy and exceedingly sorry for Dolly, for Frank, for Mr. Dacre, and, I own it, for myself; for, though I had not fallen in love with Frank's cousin, I must say he was the only man I had seen whom I felt I could fall in love with.

But an accident brought matters to a climax.

We were sitting in the drawing-room after dinner one evening when a noise in the street drew us to the window. The pole of a carriage had entered the shoulder of a cab horse. Dolly became ill, and fainted at the sight, and Mr. Dacre, who was at her side, threw his arm around her to save her from falling. He led her to a sofa, and stood aside as Frank drew near; but from that night he never came any more. He and I had only seen the half-petulant way in which Dolly had turned from Frank, and caught another expression on her face, had seen her vivid flush.

From that evening she became cold, petulant, teasing to Frank. At first he laughed, then was hurt, and finally the engagement was broken off.

As soon as Frank knew that all was over, he prevailed upon his father to send him to their branch house in India, where he expected to stay until after the probable marriage of Mr. Dacre and Dolly had taken place.

In a month later Dolly was affianced to Mr. Dacre, and the marriage was arranged to take place at the beginning of the long vacation. We were by this time convinced that it was the best thing that could happen. No one could see Dolly and doubt that this was the only man she loved. His calm, intense character impressed her, his great talents awed her, and her pretty, innocent pride in her manly lover, her meekness and quietness, were most promising symptoms of happiness in her married life.

Dear mother was so supremely happy. I was very fond of my new brother; he was such a power for good and peace in our home that we never had been so contented before. Frank wrote freely to us manly, patient letters, full of unselfish interest in all around him. His sorrow had sweetened, not embittered, his character. He had set himself to alleviate his anguish by doing good, and his first act on reaching his destination had been to use his keen commercial gifts for the welfare of the widow and children of an officer of the army, and, at the cost of time, talent and energy to rescue her small fortune from unsafe hands, and invest it profitably. His letters were filled with similar incidents, naturally and simply told, and our affection increased for this truly brave man.

Dolly's grandmother took it into her head that it was her grandchild's duty to pay her a farewell visit before marriage. Though, as she had never troubled herself much about us, we were rather startled at this demand; we all thought it would be best to accept this invitation—for my sister was not looking well—and it was settled that she should go and spend a month with the old lady in her lovely north country home. Mr. Dacre was pressed to go as often as his professional engagements would permit; so Dolly left us in pretty good spirits, in charge of the elderly servant who was our substitute for a regular ladies' maid.

She wrote to tell us how she was enjoying the repose and beauty of the country. Mr. Dacre had managed to run down from Saturday till Monday at the end of the first week, and had of course made a great impression, but was afraid he could not come again—a long case was pending at Westminster. The letter which followed this I give in its entirety:

"HIGHWOOD, July 31. DEAREST KITTY: I hope you will get this in time to send my hat here instead of to grandmamma's. I am on a fortnight's visit to Lady Millicent North. Such a charming woman—a widow about 28 years old. She persuaded Mrs. Lloyd to let her have me for a week or two; and, as her daughter-in-law, a confirmed invalid, was coming to spend just that time with her, my grandmother was glad to get me out of the way, I know. I can't write much, for the post leaves here at 8 o'clock, and we drop our letters in the hall-box as we go to dinner. I expect the gong every minute. The palace is lovely, and the new baronet—Sir Charles—is the dearest——The gong. Your own,

DOLLY."

I felt uneasy concerning this letter. I was sorry Dolly should have left her god-mother's quiet home just as she was sobering down and growing such a thoughtful little love. It might unsettle her again to pass a fortnight in a country home with a fascinating baronet; and I knew Jack Dacre would never permit, never pardon, the smallest suspicion of flirting. He had pardoned her defection in Frank's case, but Frank himself had pleaded eloquently, saying that she was very young, so naturally affectionate. But mamma and I felt sure that not for an hour would he permit the slightest approach to disloyalty to his deep tenderness for his girlish betrothed. Neither her youth, her love of fun, nor her merry heart, would plead one atom in her favor; so I read this letter with a heavy heart. My answer was as follows:

"DEAREST DOLLY: Your letter reached me in time to have the box sent to Highwood. You will receive it soon after it reaches you. Write very fully, for your letter was tantalizing. Send me a full description of every one, for you have roused my curiosity; as to Sir Charles, who is 'the dearest'—"

The rest of my letter contained home news, and I need not transcribe it. But Dolly's answer I will transcribe:

"You ask me for a description of everybody, darling. Lady Millicent is very beautiful, very clever, and devotedly attached to this Sir Charles; but I feel sure her heart is buried in the grave of her devoted husband. I send her photograph, so need no words in describing her.

"Sir Charles is very fascinating, though I fear my description may not predispose you in his favor; but you beg me to be particular. He is short and stout, has a very fine head, but rather thin, light hair; fine eyes, good mouth, but not much of a nose—in fact it is all tip—very nice hands and feet. He is, I believe very talented, but does not employ his gifts; seldom talks, never reads, is a little fond of eating. In spite of these drawbacks he is very charming, and all the girls far and near make a great fuss of him. Of course he is rich. He likes Lady Millicent to live in the house. She has complete influence over him."

I was much relieved after reading this letter. I felt so easy in my mind that I told Dolly how I had feared for her.

"But," I wrote, "of course you never could admire a fat little man, who never reads or talks, and with a nose all tip, and who cares for nothing but eating."

It turned out that the most unfortunate thing I could have done was to confess my fears to my provoking sister. She answered me vehemently, declaring that Sir Charles was the most lovable fellow she had met for a long time, and really was so excited that I posted a letter to her at once.

"You distress me, Dolly. You know Mr. Dacre would never forgive you if he saw your letters. I hide them even from mother. Oh, pray do think before you madly risk the loss of his love, for that will follow the very hour he loses his high opinion of you!"

"This is how Dolly answered my tender appeal:

"What a lecturing little thing you are getting, Kitty! I am very much attached to Sir Charles, and if Jack is ever so angry, I can't help it."

Thus flippantly the letter ran on.

I was really angry and distressed, but resolved to try no more lectures; they clearly made matters worse. So, the next time, I gave a full description of a day we had spent in court, hearing Mr. Dacre plead. I described his dignified appearance, his easy, graceful gestures—above all, I dwelt on the beauty of his nose.

Dolly answered:

"I am quite shocked at you, Kitty, to make such an idol of a man!"

And then she continued, as usual, about Sir Charles.

Meanwhile, Mr. Dacre seemed quite happy, and said he had daily letters from Dolly as regularly as when she was with Mrs. Lloyd. Was my beloved sister growing deceitful?

Well, I could do nothing more. I resolved to say not another word about Sir Charles to any one else. I began to dislike the very sound of his name, or, rather, the sight of it; and, when Dolly declared I should like him as much as every one else did, I made up my mind that I hated him. I wrote one more tender appeal, which I said was my last.

Every Tuesday mother and I had Dolly's letters, but one day there was none by my breakfast plate as usual. Mother read hers.

"Dolly says she has written to you," she observed presently. "How can it be that you have not received it?"

Mistakes of the postoffice are so rare we could but suppose she had omitted to post it. By the next delivery, however, I received a letter from Mr. Dacre containing an inclosure which turned out to be a letter to me from Dolly. A few lines from him ran thus:

"DEAR KITTY:—I had read too much of the inclosed before I discovered the mistake. If you receive a letter from Dolly before this reaches you, you will have discovered she has missent the letters. I shall run down to Highwood without loss of time."

I had not received any letters then, but by the second country delivery came one directed to Jack at once. The letter he had read began thus:

"All you say is useless, my darling. I love Sir Charles devotedly, and he has this day declared he loves me. You ask me, does he know I am engaged? I told him a gentleman was coming to see me; but he seemed little concerned at this piece of information."

So far Mr. Dacre had read, and the mine was sprung.

I locked my room door, and fell back, despairing, into an easy chair. I was resolved to hide all from my mother till Mr. Dacre had seen Dolly. I hunted up Bradshaw and found that a train started about 4 o'clock that would convey me to Highwood by 7:50. If Dolly wrote to me at once I should get her letter by Thursday; but of course I should hear from Jack on Wednesday. I dreaded everything, every postman's knock. All day Wednesday passed and no letter arrived from my sister and her lover.

On Thursday morning I ran down when I heard the usual welcome sound. On the table lay a thick letter addressed in Dolly's handwriting. I ran up to mamma and gave her the one I found inclosed in it for her; then I sat down to read mine, after fortifying myself with a cup of coffee. I must give every word of it:

"You are well aware that a catastrophe has happened through my heedlessness. The best thing will be for me to describe fully the whole consequences of that misfortune. On our return from the garden party on Tuesday I found a telegram awaiting me from Jack—'Shall be with you by 7:55.' Of course this awoke no fears in my mind, for I knew Jack might run down at any moment the trains permit. Lady Millicent sent me off at once to be dressed by her artist maid. What she made of me you must have seen to believe, Kitty. I would not look at myself till the whole process was complete; and, when I glanced in the long glass, I was really amazed at what I saw. It was the result, I now know, of many discussions between Lady Millicent and this gifted young person. You may imagine how I exulted in the thought that Jack would see me look as he had never seen me to a score before, for I am so improved in health that my whole appearance is changed. Well, the bell rang. Lady Millicent received Mr. Dacre in the morning-room, and came to send me down at once.

"I ran down with my heart bounding. I entered the room. I noticed Jack give one start, but received me in such an un-Jack-like manner that I was terrified. 'Mamma—Kitty?' I cried. 'Quite well when I left them,' said Mr. Dacre; but when he pulled me in a chair and took one opposite me I felt matters were desperate. What is wrong? gasped. 'Dearest Jack, pray speak!' 'Only an address,' said he, and put the unfortunate envelope in my hands. This contained a letter for your sister, which I, perhaps fortunately, read before I perceived the mistake. I have just 17 minutes before I leave for the return train, so if you wish to say anything, let me beg of you to speak at once.'

"I sank back in my chair and covered my face with my handkerchief. 'Will your hear my explanations?' I stammered. 'Needless; the letter can have but one meaning. I came to release you from your engagement with me. Did this scoundrel know you were engaged?' I covered my face again. To hear Sir Charles North called a scoundrel was too much for me; I did not speak for several minutes; but time was flying fast; and at length I said, 'If this is in truth our last meeting, grant me one favor! Say that you will, before I tell you what it is. Of course it is a reasonable, honorable request that I wish to make, but I own it is one you will not like to grant. He paused a moment and then said, 'I will do whatever you like.' 'I ask you to see Sir Charles North.' He winced, but bowed silently. I left the room to see the baronet. I found him in his room intently studying an immense book—but only the illustrations, I believe. I asked him to come with me to speak to a gentleman who was waiting too see him. He flatly refused. Time was rushing on. I knelt by him, implored him. At last I kissed him, and he yielded.

"Taking my hand in a firm clasp, he descended with me to the room where I had left Mr. Dacre. Jack stood moody and stern, pale as ashes, where I had left him. We entered. I led Sir Charles toward him. 'Mr. Dacre,' said I, 'let me present you to Sir Charles North, baronet.' Jack started, paused, seized Sir Charles in his strong arms, and—threw him out of the window!—no, kissed him! For, this 'scoundrel,' this 'fat, greedy, idle little man' is the dear little son of Lady Millicent, aged just 2 years! Now you see, Miss Kitty, you had better have had a little faith in your sister for once. You put all this into my head, and I could not resist the joke; but it shall be my last, for never more do I wish to see such a look of pain in the face I loved best in all the world.

"Jack did not go back by the return train, though he was obliged to leave early this morning; but I do not think I can be away from him one day over a month. Lady Millicent says you must come to take my place. She will write and ask mamma. You will soon be as madly in love with Sir Charles."

And so it proved. I went to stay with Lady Millicent, and of all the darling, quaint, noble, chubby little pets I had seen Sir Charles was the king. At the end of the year Frank returned in time for Christmas. He did not go back to India; he settled in England. He and I were married about six months after Dolly.

We both live in a lovely part of Kent. Dollie's husband pets and loves her devotedly. My husband adds to all his love a delicate, tender homage, infinitely precious to me.

"Kitty, dearest," my mother once said to me, "you and I have tasted the fullest earthly happiness; we both know that reverence is the perfectly peerless jewel in love's crown; but we must court it."

A brave Eton boy spent as much time with us as his mother can bear to spare him, and the most welcome guest in Jack Dacre's home is Sir Charles North, baronet.

"I Told You So!"

This life would indeed be a blank, this world a dreary and desolate waste, if, after a misfortune has befallen us, we had no kind friend to call in and say "I told you so."

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